

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Buy your Christmas Gifts in Bristol and Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and somewhat cold—er, tonight. Sunday fair.

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 160

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1938

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

TO CHARGE JURY IN ARSON CASE ON MONDAY MORNING

Stuart R. Netherton, Fricks, Stands Trial On Serious Offense

HAD TWO FIRES

Man is Charged With Setting Fire To His Own Home

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 10.—With President Judge Hiram H. Keller on the bench, a jury was drawn on Thursday afternoon in the case of Stuart R. Netherton, of Fricks, who is charged with arson.

Testimony in the trial, which was begun at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, and is the last criminal case listed for the December term of court, could not get under way on Thursday afternoon because the witnesses had been notified to appear Friday morning when the trial was scheduled.

It was announced that the jury in the case would not be charged until Monday morning.

Netherton is charged with setting fire to his own home.

An investigator told the Court, on the witness stand, that Netherton was a mental case.

Two fires occurred at the Netherton home on Oct. 22, the first in the cellar but was extinguished, and the second, near the roof, some time later. The case is being tried before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Joseph Vogel, who was at his father's home next door to Netherton when the first fire was noticed in the defendant's house, testified that he saw Netherton lying on the ground outside his home as the smoke was coming out of the cellar door about 5.30 in the afternoon. The witness testified he saw a can of beer next to the defendant but did not see him take a drink.

Vogel testified that the defendant did not act naturally, that "he seemed kind of drunk and sort of tongue-tied." The witness said that Netherton told him that his wife was making a fire in the cellar.

The witness denied that he saw the defendant try to break up his automobile with an axe before the fire.

Vogel testified he went over to the Netherton house and saw the cellar beams on fire, some rubbish in a tub and later found a chair and card table on fire on the second floor. The witness said he smelled liquor on Netherton's breath.

Steven Vogel, father of the first witness, and neighbor of the defendant, said Netherton has lived in Fricks about four months.

"The day of the first fire I went over to the defendant's house about 2.30 p. m., when I heard Mrs. Netherton screaming for help," Vogel testified. "Her husband was trying to strike the automobile with an axe, and my boy took the axe away from him. Netherton looked funny to me. I don't know whether he had been drinking or not. The witness said that a wedding took place at his home the afternoon of the fire and that Netherton came over to his house once that afternoon."

Max Vogel, a son of the previous witness, whose marriage took place on Oct. 22, next to the defendant's house, testified that Netherton drank several beers with him in the cellar after the wedding but that the defendant had liquor on his breath when he came over.

Howard Geho, of Chalfont, chief of the Chalfont Fire Company, testified he got to the fire about 7.40 p. m., and that fire was just coming from the roof. The fire seemed to be over the whole side of the roof, but the floor was not burning, the witness stated.

"Netherton looked drunk to me," Fire Chief Geho testified. "He looked sort of sick but he walked pretty good. There was no fire downstairs; it was all upstairs. He talked as though there was something wrong with his head and his speech. In the cellar I saw what looked like kerosene drippings."

County Fire Marshal Raymond E. Strunk, of Quakertown, testified he got to Fricks at 8.20 p. m. The witness said he found the contents of a laundry tub in the cellar, burned. The rafters in the cellar were scorched, the witness testified. A kerosene barrel was found in the cellar and the ceiling above the barrel was burned.

"The defendant seemed to be wandering," the fire marshal declared. "One time he would say he didn't know how the fire started, another time he said a cigarette might have started it. Netherton told me he went out of the house before the smoke got him. He also stated that he went upstairs to look for his life insurance policies. The kerosene barrel in the cellar was very nearly full."

Private Walter A. Haman, a criminal investigator of the Doylestown substation of Pennsylvania Motor Police, a Commonwealth witness, testified that Netherton came into the cellar where firemen were gathered and said, "What are you all doing here? I started the fire."

"On the way to the Doylestown substation, Netherton told me something must be done, or else this would happen again and it might be harmful to his wife. He told me he had been in hospitals for mental treatment in Scranton and in Norristown on various occasions. He told me that he

Hold Driver of Car To Await Outcome of Injuries

The driver of an automobile is being held by the police here to await the outcome of the injuries of a man struck at Pond and Washington streets shortly before last midnight, during the storm.

The man struck, Genero Ferraro, 52, 302 Washington street, is in the Harman Hospital with a compound fracture of the leg, contusions of chest, left hand, right eye, right wrist, and general shock.

The driver of the car, Mario Ventriglia, 347 Penn street, was operating a car owned by Raymond Castor, 321 Penn street. In the car with Ventriglia at the time of the accident were Joseph Seneca, 344 Washington street and Joseph Denny, 601 Pond street.

It is said that Ferraro was walking across the street just south of Washington street, when he was hit by the car.

NAZI AIR EXPANSION SPURRED BY HITLER

Enabled Plane Builders To Drop the Camouflage and Secrecy Necessary

MADE GREAT PROGRESS

(This is the fourth of a series of five articles on the growth of the German air force.—(INS))

By Walter Dietzel
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—(INS)—The story of the development of the poorly equipped first German craft into first-line battle planes, the building-up of a reliable, efficient body of young flyers and the crowning of the pioneer work by formation of the first squadrons is, according to the testimony of the National Zeitung, a tale of heroic sacrifices, personal courage and unlimited devotion to the fatherland.

"Where today German military airports are erected with the most modern buildings and equipment, a small crowd of young aspirants gathered around a World War ace in early days, an officer, who had quit his job to help, or a Luftwaffe pilot.

"They lived in poor sheds and an old barn probably served as their first airplane shed. They started with veteran planes of all types—whenever one of them crashed down, a victim on the road to a gigantic future, others stepped into his place.

"At first, there were only a few youngsters. Most of them were war time officers, war pilots, observers, bomb experts, averaging forty to forty-five years of age. They were the only ones with war experience and they realized that they had to help to form a bridge for the gap of 15 years, until the young generation was ready to step in.

"To the outside world they were all civilians, but they lived under military rules and regulations. They rode the old crates and dared the devil in neck-breaking flights."

Finally the day came when Hitler decided to break one of the heaviest links of the Versailles chains and to declare Germany's freedom to arm. This proclamation changed everything all of a sudden; what thus far had been done illegally could be continued in a perfectly legal way. Through Hitler's action an almost unbearable strain was taken away from the young German "air force in the making," as recorded by the National Zeitung.

"When in the unforgettable days of March, 1935, Germany's freedom to rearm was officially proclaimed, the first pursuit, scout and battle squadrons of the German air force were completed and ready for action.

"They were ready as the result of two years of almost unimaginable work and no less as the result of a courage and a readiness to assume responsibilities which only a few in a hundred statesmen possess.

"When in 1935 the protests of the foreign countries (against the proclamation of Germany's freedom to rearm) remained paper condemnations, the road for the German air force was definitely free. One of the greatest obstacles in its re-building, the extremely difficult camouflage and secrecy, could be dropped. Despite the large extent of the entire organization and the large number of people concerned the camouflage and

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TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 4.26 a. m.; 4.58 p. m.
Low water 11.40 a. m.

Christmas Cheer

To the Citizens of Bucks County:
This is just a reminder to those who have not made their purchase of 1938 Christmas Seals.

For the coming year we have planned an extensive tuberculosis prevention program for Bucks County. We hope to do a bigger and better job than ever before. Whether this will be possible or not depends upon you and your neighbors. Your investment in seals—a dollar or two—will go a long way to insure success.

The seals you buy are your investment in the health of your community. May we expect to hear from you within a day or two?

Sincerely yours,
HAROLD H. KELLER,
President,
Bucks County Tuberculosis Society.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Hulmeville will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph O. Canby, at which time the posters and scrap-books executed by the pupils of Hulmeville-Middletown public schools, grades five to eight inclusive, will be judged for prizes. Small Christmas gifts will be exchanged by the members. "Sunshine" bags are to be returned at the meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and children Verna and Harry, Lancaster, visited Mrs. Canon's father, Charles Haeffner, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and children, Shirley and "Bobby," who are now residing in Ephrata, week-end with Mrs. Ferrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr. on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Dabney, South Amboy, N. J., were guests at the Brien home.

The Tuesday evening meeting of the Peppy Pals will be at the residence of Miss Myrtle Egly.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. William Custer was a visitor of Mrs. Harry Richardson, Wednesday. Miss Marion Hanley, Pottstown, spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Richardson.

Mrs. Anthony Gallagher is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. Louis Adams has been confined to the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, for several weeks.

Mrs. Louis Mast has returned home after spending some time in a hospital in New Jersey.

EDGELY

Mrs. George Bowman, Sr., is confined to her home with influenza. Her sister, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Westwood, N. J., is spending several days here.

Mrs. Herbert Baner and daughter Betty and granddaughter Irene will spend Saturday in Philadelphia. Horace Fullerton and William Reardon, Torresdale, spent Friday visiting at the Baner home. Miss Janet Baner and Carver Tettemer spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. William Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hook and family have changed their place of residence to the bungalow recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leinheiser. Mrs. John Conyers, Mrs. Leonard Faber and Mrs. William Nyse were entertained at luncheon and cards on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Arnoldi, Morrisville.

TO DEDICATE ELECTRIC ORGAN AT ST. ANN'S

Made Possible Through The Generosity of Parishioners; Service On Sunday

ADDRESS, REV. ROCCA

An Organ, a new electric organ purchased through contributions of parishioners of St. Ann's Church, is to be dedicated at a special service tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

A number of members of the priesthood will be at the altar, and presiding at the console is to be Leonard McClain, organist of the Fox Theatre, Philadelphia.

The organ blessing will be by the Rev. E. C. Nusca, O. S. T., Provincial, and the organ sponsors will be Mrs. Mary Papotto and Saverio Alta.

Organ selections will include: "Andante Cantabile" (Tschakowsky); "Fountain Reverie" (Fletcher); "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" (T. S. Bach); "Bells of St. Mary's" (paraphrase arranged by McClain).

The address in Italian will be by the Rev. Father Thomas Rocca, O. S. T., pastor of St. James' Church, Trenton, N. J.

Following this will be organ selections: The Rosary (Nevin), Liebesraum (Liszt), Reve Angeli (Rubinstein), with remarks by the Rev. Peter A. Pinci, O. S. T., pastor of St. Ann's next on the program.

Christmas Fantasy (Cottone), with Mr. McClain at the console, will be followed by a congregational hymn Mother Dear, O Pray for Me; then the exposition O Salutaris Hostia and Tantum Ergo. The benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be followed by the closing number, Holy God we Praise Thy Name.

Thunder and Lightning Are December Surprise

A thunder and lightning storm came as a surprise to this area during the night, the rain that accompanied being borne by a strong wind.

About midnight the storm commenced, the rain beating down. Great surprise was created by the accompanying thunder and lightning at this season of the year.

LIST SOME PRIZES

At the card party by Catholic Daughters of America in the K. of C. home tonight at 8.30, prizes will include: End table, lamp, clothes dryer, dishes, basket of fruit, fingerie, vegetables, etc.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Jr., Glenolden, was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Mrs. Russell Arrison, Jr., is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Quinn.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company, which will be held Tuesday evening, officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor of Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh.

The social held in the M. E. Church was well attended and a good time enjoyed. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Fred Wurst, Penns Manor, and Mrs. Stanford Roberts spent Wednesday visiting in Trenton.

James A. Nolan and Ray Sutphin, Florence, N. J., spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Sr.

Mrs. Emma Howell and Mrs. Rachel Koons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Koons, Bristol.

MAJOR HICKMAN TELLS OF THE GLEN MILLS SCHOOL

FOUNDED 112 YRS. AGO

An insight into the operations and activities at Glen Mills School was afforded a group of Bristol women yesterday afternoon, when Major H. B. Hickman, head of that school of learning, addressed The Travel Club.

Prefacing his interesting information relative to operation of the school, Major Hickman read a newspaper editorial published this week, in which the cost of crime in the United States was quoted to be as high as the education bill, the majority involved being of juvenile age, 52 per cent under 30 years of age, and 18 per cent under 22.

He dwelt upon the development of the program for care of delinquent youth in the state and country at large before going into more detail relative to the school he represents. This program for Friday afternoon was arranged by the department of home and citizenship of the Travel Club, of which Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., is chairman. Mrs. Lawrence introduced the speaker of the day.

"The method of dealing with criminals that we are familiar with is a modern development," was one point brought out by the speaker, who told that "The prison as we know it today first came into being about 200 years ago. Major offenders against the law in olden times in England and other countries received a death penalty, and the populace had no one to house in prisons from this group. So jails were places for minor offenders. About 200 years ago this was changed.

"In colonial times in Pennsylvania more attention was given to the care of offenders than was given any other place in the world. The early Friends were of the opinion that offenders should be given opportunity to meditate, and so solitary confinement came into being, this being known as the 'Pennsylvania system.'"

The club women were informed that until Glen Mills School was founded in Philadelphia in 1826, juveniles and adults were housed together for offenses committed. Glen Mills replaced the House of Refuge in the Quaker City, and was moved to the country section a few miles from the city 50 years ago. "The idea of the school was

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TRANSPORTATION GIVEN

Automobiles will be at Bristol high school and at Bath and Otter streets this evening at eight o'clock, to take any desiring to the card party in Newportville Fire Company station. This affair will benefit the class of '39, Bristol high school.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an ad. It will cost but 25c and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement)

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HEAR SPEAKER AT DOYLESTOWN

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 10.—A meeting of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women was held yesterday afternoon at the Doylestown Country Club. One hundred women from various sections of Bucks County were present.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Humbert Barton Powell of Devon, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Mrs. Powell said, "I am insisting that trained women be placed in office at Harrisburg when the time comes to change the personnel. Women must get their jobs in Harrisburg for their ability and not political pull."

She asked the co-operation of all the women of Bucks County in helping to make Judge James' administration an outstanding success, which she predicted it will be. She said, "Judge James is going to have a hard job to

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Kennedy Leaves for U. S.

London, Dec. 10.—United States Ambassador Kennedy departed from London today en route to Washington for consultations with President Roosevelt regarding developments in the Far East and Europe.

The Ambassador declined to comment on a report published in New York asserting he would be called on the carpet in Washington for alleged partisanship in favor of Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Kennedy insisted he was going to the United States for a vacation, and would return to London in February.

May Be Named To Cabinet

Scranton, Dec. 10.—The name of Henry P. Owens, of Scranton, a boyhood friend of Governor-elect, Arthur James, and now an anthracite mine inspector, was given strong mention today as the likely appointee to one of two cabinet posts in the James administration.

It was understood that Governor-elect James was seriously considering Owens for Secretary of Mines. An alternate possibility, it was said, was the portfolio of Secretary of Labor and Industry.

Summon Film Stars

New York, Dec. 10.—Nine Hollywood film stars—the golden fleece, according to the government, of the \$1,000,000 Philippine bond fraud—were summoned by Federal subpoena to New York today, to testify in the case against William Buckner, Jr., wealthy insurance family scion.

CHAPLAIN TELLS OF LIFE IN THE EASTERN "PEN"

Father Bernard J. Farley Gives Interesting Talk at K. of C. Home Here

AMUSING INCIDENTS

Comparison of the methods of solving crimes, life among the convicts, religion among convicts, humorous incidents and happenings in Cherry Hill, and a brief outline of how the parole board functions, were all included in an address given last night in the K. of C. Home by Father Bernard J. Farley, chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary.

Father Farley emphatically defended the parole system of this state and also the members of the parole board who in Father Farley's opinion "are doing a wonderful job and do not go about releasing such things as vicious animals as some would have you believe."

At the Eastern "Pen" the chaplain explained to the gathering, a convict must have four things before he can apply for parole. He must have a home, a job to go to, a sponsor, and must prove that he is ready to rehabilitate himself. All of the parole-convicts sponsored by Father Farley report either weekly, monthly, or quarterly at his office in the Philadelphia Cathedral.

Father Farley blamed detective stories in magazines, on the radioes, and on the moving picture screen, as part of the "seeds" which causes the youth of today to go wrong. Instead of teaching the young that crime does not pay, it does just the opposite, and in the opinion of the speaker teaches the youth the methods by which crime is committed.

"Writers of these so-called crime stories which appear in books, movies, and on the radioes, are being well-paid at the expense of some poor soul who is spending his time in the penitentiary for the mistake," stated the Cherry Hill chaplain.

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World-Wide Guild Has Jolly Christmas Party

The World Wide Guild Girls of First Baptist Church held a Christmas party last evening in the Sunday School room, Walnut and Cedar Sts. A sacred service was followed by a social hour. Various games were played and gifts exchanged. Gladys Weik and Mrs. Joseph Talbot had charge of the affair.

Those attending: Verna Vandoran, Helen Lindberg, Ruth Watson, Margaret Stewart, Claire Muffett, June Heath, Doris Stewart, Marie Barr, Mabel Heath, Mary Elmer, Ruth Bailey, Betty Albright, Lucille Heath, Eileen McGerr, Dorothy Wilson, Alice Elmer, Jean Angus, Alice Billas, Mary Crawford, Jean Dugan, Dorothy Edleman, Olive Yohe, Miss Laura Ellis, Miss Marie Watson, Mrs. Howard L. Zepp.

JURY ACQUITS BARTENDER OF SELLING TO MINORS

Michael Slotter, Doylestown, Is Acquitted But Must Pay the Costs

COSTS AMOUNT TO \$102

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 10.—Three youths, two of whom pleaded guilty some months ago to a charge of burglary, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods, took the witness stand in the Bucks county criminal court, Wednesday, before President Judge Hiram H. Keller and a jury, as witnesses for the Commonwealth in the case of Michael Slotter, of Doylestown, charged with selling malt beverages to a minor.

After deliberating about two hours a jury in the Bucks county criminal court yesterday acquitted Michael Slotter, bartender at a local hotel, but directed that he pay the costs. He was tried for selling malt beverages to minors. The costs in the case amounted to \$102. The case was tried before President Judge Hiram H. Keller.

One of the youths was once charged with involuntary manslaughter and two of them were out on probation when they walked into a Doylestown hotel and, according to their story, purchased three quart bottles of beer and returned later and bought several beers over the bar.

Slotter was arrested by Chief of Police James P. Welsh, of Doylestown, on the night of October 15, which was during the time of a "Doylestown Day" celebration.

The three youths called by the Commonwealth—George DeHaven, 18, and his brother, Lewis, 17, and William DeHaven, 17, a cousin, were arrested by Chief Welsh on the night of October 15 for being drunk and disorderly and in addition two of them were charged with violating their parole. The following day, Slotter was arrested on the information of the three boys who told Chief Welsh that they had purchased beer over the bar of a local hotel from the defendant.

The case is being tried by District Attorney Edward G. Biester. The defendant is represented by Theodore Kline, Doylestown attorney.

Chief Welsh was called as the first witness to testify that the alleged offense took place at the Court Inn, Main street, Doylestown.

George DeHaven, 18, who lived in the Buckingham section for some time, testified that on the night of October 15 he went to the Court Inn and there about 8.15, purchased two bottles of beer from the defendant, paid him, and took the bottles out with him. DeHaven testified that Slotter did not ask him his age. The witness stated that his first cousin, William DeHaven, also went in and purchased one quart bottle and walked out with it.

George DeHaven testified that they drank the beer in an alley between Court Inn and the store building. He said that Lewis DeHaven then took the three empty quart bottles back to the hotel. The same witness testified that about 8.45 the same night he and his cousin and brother, together with Scott Worthington, Doylestown, went to the local hotel and that he (George) purchased two glasses of beer over the bar from the defendant. The other boys each bought three glasses, he stated. The witness stated that the defendant did not question Scott Worthington, 17, as to his age.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Kline, George DeHaven admitted that he was arrested the same night by Chief Welsh and Probation Officer Horace E. Gwinner for being drunk and disorderly and violating a parole. He also admitted that he had pleaded guilty to burglary, larceny, felonious entry and receiving stolen goods and was on parole and that he was once charged with involuntary manslaughter in a case growing out of the death of a Buckingham boy in an automobile accident. He stated that his period of parole is four years.

The next witness was William DeHaven, 17. He stated that he bought a quart bottle of beer from the defendant and one glass of beer over the bar on a second trip to the hotel. He admitted that he had been drinking liquor that night; that he gave some fellow he did not know some money to go to the State Liquor Store and buy the whiskey. Under cross-examination, William denied that they had "cooked up this story" against Slotter because they were sore at him when he chased them out of the Court Inn because he

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NEW TRADE PACTS WILL AFFECT ZINC BUSINESS, HE SAYS

M. M. Pearlman, President of Superior Zinc Corporation, Protests New Treaties

WRITES TO SEC'Y HULL

Wage Rate is Much Lower in Foreign Countries Than Here

Canadian tariff concessions endanger the American zinc industry, according to M. M. Pearlman, president of the Superior Zinc Corporation of Bristol, and accordingly the effect will be felt here. In discussing the situation created by the tariff concessions granted on zinc ore and slab zinc, in the new trade agreement with Canada, Mr. Pearlman said that in 1930 and previous thereto there had been a duty of 1 1/2 cents per pound on zinc and zinc dust. Despite this protective tariff the zinc industry became more or less demoralized, and was in "bad shape." Under the tariff concessions recently instituted by Secretary of State Hull, the tariff of 1 1/2 cents was reduced to .011 which places the American zinc industry in an extremely vulnerable position.

"The American manufacturer of zinc must reduce his price by as much as the tariff reduction or more," Mr. Pearlman stated "there were 32,000 tons of zinc imported into the United States last year." A number of foreign countries supplying zinc to the United States pay a much lower wage rate than that paid for the same character of work in the United States. It is said that the labor rate in England in the zinc industry averages from 17 to 20 cents per hour, while in this country it is from 55 to 70 cents an hour. In Poland it is stated that the zinc worker receives \$1 per day.

Mr. Pearlman forwarded a protest to Secretary Hull, who replied that he thought the head of the Bristol industry was protesting for a selfish reason, and as a means of protecting his own particular industry. Mr. Pearlman communicated further with Secretary Hull, and answered his argument as to being a "good neighbor." It is Mr. Pearlman's contention that it is all right to be a "good neighbor" if all the people in our own country are employed, and if we do not have from 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 on relief. "I agree with Mr. Hull from the humane standpoint and as a means of promoting peace between the countries of the world," said Mr. Pearlman. "But I also think it is our duty to furnish employment, and look after our own interests here first."

The American Zinc Institute on December 7th filed a protest with the Department of State against the tariff concessions granted on zinc ore and slab zinc in the new trade agreement with Canada, and urged a withdrawal of the concessions before the agreement goes into effect on January 1, 1939.

The agreement which was signed on the 17th of last November included these concessions in spite of the industry's previous urgent representations opposing any reductions. The concessions provide for a reduction of the duty on zinc ore from \$1.50 to \$1.20 per 100 pounds and on slab zinc from \$1.75 to \$1.40 per 100 pounds.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938

JOB NEEDS TO BE DONE

General reaction to the news that the Dies committee will end its labors December 16, unless Congress appropriates more money, is to feel that by all means more money should be appropriated.

The Dies committee has started something that needs to be finished. It has disclosed a great deal of communist, and fascist, activity that was not generally known before and should have been known.

It is exceedingly worth while to get at the truth of these matters and all the more worth while because of the Dies committee's failure to do just that. We would favor continuing the inquiry accordingly but under another chairman and preferably under another committee altogether. We would like to see it done by a committee so determined to get at the truth and nothing but the truth that its work would be immune to the familiar charge of being "just Red-baiting."

That is the only helpful way of going about this. It is equally important to exaggerate the real importance of Communist sabotage or to leave it understood, as a careless and inept inquiry must, that its real importance always and invariably is exaggerated. There is no other subject of congressional inquiry, perhaps, that so demands the rational and factual procedure that will elicit the whole truth.

STILL TIME TO SHOP EARLY

The Christmas season is actually here. Skeptics may be convinced simply by visiting the centre of the city. They will find the streets hung with greens and brilliantly illuminated. Stores are filled with far-sighted shoppers, also with great stocks of gifts. The Christmas spirit, in fact, is to be found everywhere.

It is pertinent, under the circumstances, to remind the shopping public that time flies and that there are only 12 shopping days before Christmas. It is also in order to call attention to the fact that all indications show that Christmas trade will be unusually brisk. This means that early shoppers will have many advantages in the way of comfortable transaction of business and the ability to make selections from undepleted stocks.

Furthermore, early shopping helps the shopkeeper and his employees, as well as the customer, and early mailing aids the burdened mailman. Things can be mailed in advance and marked "Do not open until Christmas." The more such mailings the less the final rush and the fewer the delayed deliveries.

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is the first Christmas motto to be heeded. From all appearances Christmas shopping is getting under way at a pace that will provide plenty of company for those who do it now.

A bigger circus than ever is promised by the Ringlings. It is untrue, though, that Gargantua, the gorilla, will be traded for the Fuehrer and Goering.

In Gallia County (Ohio) a farmer reports a two-headed calf. It is things like this that ball up a scarcity planner's statistics.

A special award this month for the little Dionne women, who went bravely ahead talking French after a tonsil operation.

If it were no more than a superstition, we'd still believe in democracy, because you don't have to wear

REV. YAHYAH ARMAJANI WILL SPEAK IN BRISTOL

Native of Persia to Deliver Message in Bristol Presbyterian Church

THE SUNDAY SERMONS

Bristol Presbyterian Church
The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows:

9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Adrian Bistraan; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, taught by the Rev. James R. Gaffey; 11, morning worship service, the speaker in this service will be the Rev. Yahyah Armajani, a native of Persia, a convert under Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and a classmate of the pastor at Princeton Theological Seminary; 7 p. m., young people's senior Christmas Endeavor, the leader will be Mrs. Raymond Beswick; 8, evening worship service, sermon by the pastor.

Harriman M. E. Church

Announcements for the week beginning Sunday, December 11th, at Harriman Methodist Church: Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, sermon, "A Thousand Tongues to Sing"; 7 p. m., Epworth League, election of officers; 8, evening worship, sermon, "The Story of Our Christmas Carols."

Monday evening, 7:45, men's group meets with Bucks County Men's Fellowship League in Cornwells Church; Wednesday evening, 8, prayer meeting, "Non Christian Christmas Customs"; 9 p. m., official board meeting at the parsonage; Thursday, 7 p. m., Camp Fire Girls, special dinner program; Friday evening, 7, Boy Scouts; 8, important cantata practice.

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday, December 11th. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; 10:50 a. m., worship service with candle-light pantomime; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m., will consist of informal Christmas carol singing, social time, cookies around the Christmas tree.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., John M. Bauer, superintendent; morning worship, 11, the Rev. Thomas Clark, assistant pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Paterson, N. J., will be the speaker; following the worship service the Lord's Supper will be observed; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m., in charge of the service commission; evening service, 8, Donald Ebling, of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, will be the speaker; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Charles Dear, of Crestview Baptist Church, will bring the message.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 11, "The Power of Personality and the Curse of Impersonality in Religion as well as in Human Affairs," Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 8, "The Greatest Thing in the World is Finding Christ."

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour
Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister; Miss Georgette R. Clavarella, B. R. E. missionary.

Morning worship with sermons in English and Italian at 11 o'clock, and the topics will be "Universal Bible Sunday;" Sunday School, 2:30, under leadership of Raiston Hedrick; evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society will meet; Thursday at 4 o'clock, Junior Christian Endeavor; and at 8 o'clock the young people will meet, and the speaker will be the Rev. Arthur Sargis, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church.

The kindergarten class will meet every weekday morning under the direction of Miss Clavarella.

St. James' Church

Services for Sunday, December 11th: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

The Mothers' Guild will meet on Tuesday in the parish house as usual.

the sewing class meetings will resume after the Christmas holidays.

COMMUNICATION

Philadelphia, December 7, 1938.

Editor Courier:
As chairman of the Publicity Committee of the 1938 Red Cross Roll Call, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the co-operation which you extended to us during the past few weeks.

Miss Clara H. Zillesen, volunteer chairman of the committee on Newspaper Co-operation, has reported that without one single exception the newspapers in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter supported the Red Cross in its drive for 150,000 new members.

Such co-operation as yours is bound to be helpful in making for the success of the drive and a report to that effect has been made to Headquarters of the Southeastern Chapter.

Yours sincerely,
BENJAMIN ESHLEMAN.

To Charge Jury In Arson Case Monday Morning

Continued from Page One

probably dropped a match while getting kerosene for a lamp in the cellar, and that after he saw the fire start he said, "Oh, let it burn anyway." He told me that he went upstairs to look at his insurance policy to see if he had enough to bury him.

"I believe that Netherton is a mental case, and that was my opinion the night of the fire."

The Commonwealth rested at 11:45 this morning.

District Attorney Edward G. Biester prosecuted the case. The defendant is represented by John Ross, Doylestown, who in his opening to the jury, stated that evidence would be presented to substantiate the contention that Netherton was a mental case and not responsible for the crime with which he is charged.

William Hager, prominent Lansdale merchant, testified that he knew the defendant when he lived in Lansdale and that his reputation was good in that town, so far as he knew, other

than the fact that he did have some domestic troubles and "drank a little" and was a "menace to himself" when he was drunk.

Samuel Drissell, Lansdale merchant, who employed the defendant as a salesman for some years, testified:

"When Netherton was sober he was a gentleman, and when he was drunk, he was bad, and just the opposite," Drissell testified. "The man does not know a thing about what he is doing when he is drunk."

Chaplain Tells of Life In The Eastern "Pen"

Continued from Page One

Speaking of the Fairmount Avenue institution which he has been connected with since 1923 and chaplain since 1930, Father Farley related that the prison is one of the most modern built. Inmates are taught trades, such as dentistry, tailoring and machinists, so that when they are released they can be a help to society.

The food served at the Eastern "Pen" is well-prepared and good and the only complaints are those made by the so-called "jungle-buzzers" who before their confinement ate out of tin cans without forks and expected to get silver spoons in prison.

Father Farley related the story of the convict who escaped through the sewer who was later captured and told how he picked-pocketed a visitor of his wallet, stuck a ten-dollar bill between his lip and teeth, and bought a suit to wear during his few days of liberty.

The prison priest said they are 3200 convicts at the Eastern Penitentiary and he knows almost all of them by name and not number. He questions all prisoners as they enter the prison and finds out all of their life's habits and attempts to reform them.

Father Farley said that the Catholics in prison go to church every Sunday and on holy days of obligation, communion is held once a month and yearly a mission is held in which the priest is what is known as an "outsider." Convicts of all religions attend the missions.

Commenting on the old methods of arresting a criminal, Father Farley said that in those days a convict could say that it was his first offense and probably get away with it but today with finger-printing, photography, and records kept by the police departments, it is hardly advisable for a habitual criminal to say "this is my first offense."

Father Farley did not comment on the parole of Blackie Zupkosky who was released from prison after serving nine years of a 70-140 year sentence but when questioned privately said that the truth would be known in a few days.

Others who gave short talks were: Father E. Paul Baird and Father Albert Glass, Bucks County Detective Antonio Russo, Grand Knight William Gallagher, Arthur Brady acted as toastmaster. Mr. Brady announced that Tommy Loughran would be at the Knights' home next Wednesday night.

New Trade Pacts Will Affect Zinc Business, He Says

Continued from Page One

countries except Germany.

Thus the door is opened to the dumping on our shores of large quantities of distress metal accumulated, as stated by the Bureau of Mines, by "uneconomic production developed in countries striving for self-sufficiency." The result of these conditions, coupled with the greater richness of foreign ones which possess other metal values in addition to high zinc content, is to accelerate the general tendency outside the United States to treat zinc as a by-product. Unfortunately, with the much lower grade ores available in the United States, domestic producers find it impossible to operate on this basis. In the opinion of the Zinc Institute, the result will be one of two things: the destruction of the domestic zinc price structure with a consequent demoralization of the American zinc industry; or the loss of so much of the domestic market to foreign countries as will work an equally serious hardship on domestic producers.

The Institute calls attention to the statement by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, in the 1938 Minerals Yearbook, that "... there is now an enormous tonnage of metal pressing for outlets in the few remaining free markets." Referring to the past years, the Bureau also states, "... the tariff barrier was all that prevented dumping of distress foreign metal on the United States market that would have reacted to the detriment of the American producers."

Experts are agreed that in any case, thousands of zinc industry employees throughout the country must face wage cuts and unemployment. Every zinc-producing locality in the United States would suffer. Especially severe would be the effects in such regions as the Tri-State district of Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, where the entire community depends chiefly upon the zinc industry for its support.

In the face of general unrest and threats of war, any action leading to the discouragement of domestic production would seem unwise. The productive capacity of the zinc industry at the present time is more than sufficient to meet the needs of consumers under the most favorable business conditions. The continuous operation of mines is essential to avoid waste of ore reserves. Re-opening closed mines is a slow and uncertain proposition. The maintenance of operations sufficient to meet emergency needs is essential in our national defense program. In this connection, the Zinc Institute pertinently refers to the statement made by Dr. John W. Finch, Director of the Bureau of Mines, in April, 1938, that "... a reduction in the present tariff on lead and zinc can hardly be considered in the public interest if viewed from the standpoint of national defense. The fact that these metals are produced in large quantities in neighboring countries is not adequate protection, as we have on assurance that supplies could be

obtained from these countries in an emergency except at exorbitant cost or by military effort. It seems to me that the maintenance of the security afforded by our ability to supply our own needs of these important industrial raw materials should receive careful consideration."

Attention is drawn to the inclusion in the Canadian treaty of a provision for modifications if wide variations occur in the rate of exchange between the currencies of the United States and Canada; but since we are in a period of unstable currency values, the chief menace of depreciated currencies may well come from other directions than Canada. Any drop in the value of foreign currencies must accentuate the tariff cuts, give the foreign producer unfair advantage and sufficient inducement to divert his shipments to the United States.

In view of the considerable criticism of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act of 1930, it is important to remember that the current duties on zinc ore and slab zinc were established under the 1922 Tariff Act. No increased protection was asked by the zinc industry in the 1930 Act except in the minor case of ore containing less than 25 per cent zinc.

The zinc industry of the entire United States feels that in view of these considerations, the Canadian trade agreement, as it now stands, not only constitutes a grave menace to the welfare of the industry itself, including both management and labor, but also dangerously impairs the program for our national defense.

CROYDON

Mrs. Frank Crossley, Sr., who recently returned from a Philadelphia hospital, is recuperating at her home. On Tuesday evening a party of friends visited her and spent a very pleasant evening.

Remember the meeting of the Parent association of Croydon School, Tuesday evening. There will be business of importance and a concert by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde spent Thursday in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. George Schumacher and son George, and Mrs. Warren Winder and daughter Doris spent Wednesday visiting in Bristol for a time.

Charles Keckler and family have moved back to Newportville after residing in Bristol for a time.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Arthur Davis entertained the Ladies' Pinochle club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Vickers won first prize, and Mrs. Robert Edelman, second.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Harry Clemon and Mrs. Emma Knoll upon the death of their sister, Mrs. Mary Binder, Philadelphia.

MY LOVE IS NEW by IRIS BENNETT

CHAPTER XXII

Constance closed the door and stepped on the porch. Then unmindful of the rain, she walked slowly across the muddy earth to the car. She couldn't feel anything for numbness and emptiness. What had she been thinking? What? She would never know and all her life she would want to know what he had been thinking. Looking up at the swollen sky, she thought, "Let the rain come and the thunder and lightning! I don't care! I don't care about anything! My heart is too sick to care!"

In the cabin the darkness lifted. "She's gone," Terry thought. "Gone."

The door opened and a wet little boy came in, holding out a bloody finger.

"I cut it!"

Kneeling down, he took the trembling little body by the shoulders. "I see you have," he said calmly. "I'll fix it up in a minute. It's not bad." He went in the bedroom and came back with a bottle and a roll of bandage. "This will hurt some. Steady now."

When the pain was gone and the finger bandaged, eyes filled with tears looked up at him and a small mouth smiled. "Gee, thanks! You can do anything!"

And that moment was the nearest Terry had ever been to tears. Looking at the photograph of Constance, he thought, "Yeah, I can do anything except hold the girl I love. She's gone. Gone." When he had shown the little boy to the door, he slammed it and stood against it. Suddenly everything he saw was red.

Constance tried not to think of Terry during the week that followed. Weeks spent at the Spanish house with Gordon, sitting beside the desk while he dictated, and playing tennis with him beneath the hot August sun. She told herself that while she was not completely happy, she would be when the memory of Terry became fainter. Never would she forget the faces of her parents (her mother had told her father) and Rosalind the night she returned from seeing Terry at the camp. Thereafter her father and Rosalind avoided her and many times she found her mother studying her gravely though she asked no questions and offered no advice.

Mary Cannon, Terry's mother, averted her face one day when they passed on the street. She knew Terry had written her. And Constance thought, "I'm absolutely alone except for Gordon and Mother. They're my only friends. I'll be glad when Gordon takes me away from Northwood." Such a thought had never occurred to her before. Northwood was home. And in the days when she and Terry had talked of a home on a university campus, she remembered telling him, "But we'll come back to Northwood in the summer and for Christmas. I couldn't bear to be away from Vine Street at Christmas."

And now she wanted to go away. . . . The day after she had seen Terry, she had gone directly to Gordon, who had been in the study. Tenderly he had taken her in his arms and kissed her and said, "It was bad business, wasn't it? And I couldn't help you or see him for you. Sorry, darling." And with his arms around her, she had thought, "I have given up everything for you, Gordon. I've lost the respect of people who loved me and respected me highly. I've hurt Terry. All for you."

There was a knock at the door. "Come in," she called.

"That's all right," she said. "I'm here."

"I'm here," she said. "I'm here."

"I'm here," she said. "I'm here."

Darby house. There, one Sunday morning, Constance found Rosalind. But Rosalind arose to go when she saw her.

Sitting opposite her in the shade, Constance said, "Don't go. Don't avoid me like this." And thought, "I didn't avoid you when you were in trouble. Gordon and I saw you through it."

Rosalind moved uneasily. Then she said, "You were always held up as a model to me. You never did anything wrong. You never made Mother cry or Father swear at you. Oh, I don't mean that you were ever weak or nabby-pammy. But you always did the right thing—until now."

"Because I fell in love? I know. I'd no more-right to fall in love with Gordon than you had with Van."

"Avis Bailey loves Gordon, too," Rosalind said sullenly. "She told me. She's a swell person. I went out to the beach the other morning and she picked me up when I was waiting for a bus. She's going abroad. She's going away because she loves Gordon and she knows he's going to marry you and she can't stand it."

Constance said, "They don't get along together. I've been with them and they're always quarreling." Then she asked, "Haven't you heard anything from Van? Hasn't he tried to get in touch with you?"

"No. And I've stopped trying to reach him. I wonder why he hasn't left for Reno. Wonder what's keeping him here," she said bitterly. Then her look of hopelessness made Constance wince. "Fine daughters we turned out to be. Wonder how Terry is taking it." Rising, she walked across the grass, turned, and said, "You don't like to hear his name, do you? You don't want to hear it. Well, as long as you're around me, you're going to hear it!"

After a solemn family dinner, she went to Gordon.

As usual she found him in the study. And today as she came in the study, he came around the desk to her, held her, and kissed her. Again she thought, "For your kisses, Gordon, I'm enduring slights and snubs at home. For your kisses I've given up everything."

Glancing at the neatly typed manuscript, he said, "It's nearly finished and it's not bad if I do say so myself even if it isn't strictly honest." He laughed as her eyes widened. "Darling Constance, of course I'm not strictly honest!"

They went outside to the two slim white lawn chairs beneath the parasol.

"I've some friends coming down next weekend," Gordon said, lighting a cigarette. "Alex and Irene Constant. A gay pair. They're staying over Saturday night. I hope you'll like them because they're particularly good friends of mine." He smiled. "They've made living their only careers. They'll be crazy about you."

"I hope so."

He did not tell her how delighted he had been to hear from the Constants. But then neither Alex nor Irene was in a position to judge anything. And he knew that while they would think Constance beautiful, they would also think her very young and unsophisticated. No doubt Irene would say in her husky voice, "But she's such a child, Gordon! Cuddle-robbing doesn't become you, darling!" And Alex would flirt with Constance.

They played tennis that afternoon but often their thoughts drifted from the game.

"I wish I had known you ten years ago," he said. And laughed away his sudden melancholy and growing fears. "But you were only a child then."

"Where were you ten years ago, Gordon?"

"I was . . ." and stopped. Ten years ago this month he had been honeymooning with Lisbeth Shelley. "Oh, I've forgotten. Besides, I didn't begin to live until I saw that yellow head of yours. Let's make a raid on Mrs. Green's spotless kitchen. I think there's some cold chicken. Can you cook? But you aren't going to cook." He took her hand and put it to his lips. "You're just going to be beautiful—for me."

"--Get along LITTLE GIFTIE"

Mother used to have one fascinating bureau drawer. In it were numbers of scented tissue-wrapped parcels. Gifts. Not gifts she had selected. Gifts she had received—beribboned, ornate, useless. Mother kept them all year. At Christmas she got them out—and sent them to others. Once in a while the cards got mixed and mother and her friends bowed coldly to each other in great chagrin for some time afterwards.

Nowadays mother's bureau drawer is practically empty. The little doggies that changed hands every Christmas no longer pass along between mother and her cronies.

Advertising pages have given all of them a new view of what's new—wanted—usable in the way of Christmas presents. They report things that are fun to purchase—fun to give—and fun to get. Gifts that stay put—because people really want them. Gifts that actually cost less than the old-fashioned boomerang presents. Why not consult the pages of this publication? See what's new — and wanted — this year by your friends too.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Turkey supper in St. James' parish house, 5.30 to 8 p. m., by Mothers' Guild.
Card party by class of '39, Bristol high school, in Newportville Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.
Card party in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m., by C. D. of A.

HOSPITALITY SHOWN

Mrs. Harry Eastlack, Philadelphia, was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Bath street.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street, were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stiles and Mrs. Eva Sheppard, Philadelphia.

ARE GUESTS LOCALLY

Mrs. Charles Potter, Locust street, entertained Mrs. Mary Wessaw, Columbus, N. J., Wednesday.
Mrs. Margaret McFadden, Bridge-water, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffman, Trenton, N. J., were guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, 309 Radcliffe street.
Mrs. J. V. Gesner, Concord, N. H.,

spent several days this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, 116 Wood street.
Mrs. Lily Miller, Trenton, N. J., spent several days this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Girton, 318 Mill street.
Mrs. George Emmons and Mrs. Harry Fay, Bradley Beach, N. J., were entertained Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady, 1226 Pond street.
Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

LEAVE TOWN

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, spent Sunday with friends in Florence, N. J.
Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 310 Jefferson avenue, was a Wednesday overnight guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hetherington, 540 Locust street, have closed their home for the winter and are making an extended visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hetherington, Edgely.

porter with dash and gusto. Petite June Travis offers an effective foil for his romantic adventures.

Robert Armstrong, a long-time favorite with a vast following of fans, turns in an excellent performance as the tender-hearted gangster who turns out to be a right guy in the final sequence and gives his life to save a man more worthy.

A splendid roster of supporting players includes Ben Welden, Robert Homans, Roland L. Got, Joseph Downing, Paul Fix, Bruce MacFarland, Michael Kent, Dwight Frye and many others.

GRAND

"Broadway Musketeers," the Warner Bros. picture opening at the Grand Theatre today, is concerned chiefly with the fortunes and misfortunes of a trio of girls portrayed by Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan and Marie Wilson—three of the most charming young actresses in Hollywood—but there's another young actress who will also come in for a goodly share of the glory.

That young miss is tiny, six-year-old Janet Chapman, who scored so sensationally when she made her debut in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."

YARDLEY

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Scott were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Linford C. Hampton.
Mrs. Helen M. C. Barnes entertained a number of friends at a tea at her home, "Bird-Haven," Saturday, following her return from Richmond, Ind., where she was accompanied by her niece, Miss Elizabeth Cadwallader. Algenon S. Cadwallader, John Mc-

Nulty, Raymond C. Hampton, Norman Tallman, Clifford C. Nelson and Harry Dillplane have returned from a deer-hunting trip near Hawley.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

820 MARKET ST.—7 rm. house. Same as paying rent. No money down. Must be reliable party. Apply 574 Swain street.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY—Seldom offered to a family desiring a nice home in one of the best residential sections of Bristol at an extremely

low price—Brick dwelling with slate roof, 115 Jefferson Ave., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot-water heat, all conveniences, in fine condition. Sale price \$5,200. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street.

LEGAL

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pa., for the election of Directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house, 244 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 11:00 A. M. THOMAS SCOTT, Cashier.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Automotive

Garages

GARAGE—Terms reasonable. Apply 313 Walnut street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat, Elec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Crofton, Bris. 1575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfigli, 1st and Miller ayes, Crofton, phone 2259.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, Penn & Wood Sts. Phone 2944.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

EXPER. OPERATORS—On sewing machines for dresses & housecoats; also pressers. Apply Peerless Dress Factory, Washington Ave., Burlington, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male

ALL-AROUND PRINTER—On weekly newspaper. One able to do job work and also work on newspaper. Address Box 632, Courier Office.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

UNION BUILDING & LOAN CO.—New series Monday, December 12, 1938. Single and double payment shares. Two turkey coupons of Mill St. Business Men's Assn. with every share. Subscribe with any of the following: Wm. H. H. Fine, pres., Doron Green, treas., Saverio Alta, Horace N. Davis, Howard I. James, Sec'y., 295 Radcliffe St.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK—Of fox terriers, Horace C. Prickett, Halmerville, Phone 752-W.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

LOVE, HONOR AND GREY—Now each will obey "our marriage contract" laws of marriage in contract form (to sign). Married or engaged, you invest everything in marriage, one more dollar will preserve it! (Beautif. lifetime gift) \$1.00 pair. Pink, wife, blue, husband. New Production Adv. Co., Box 194, Glenside, Pa.

BLEC. WASHER—Late model porcelain, ice rolls, elec. pump, perf. cond. Reas.; late model Hoover cleaner. Apply 2918 Trenton Ave., rear of Harriman H. S.

Business and Office Equipment

BEAUTIFUL 12-FT. BUTCHER WALL MEAT RACK—White enamel trimmed in black with chromium finished racks. This outfit is practically new; also U. S. slicer & 2 scales; American Radiator 9 section heater; three cheap automobiles in good condition; Western or rodeo saddle; lot of good used furniture, etc., in fact anything in the 2nd hand line, call Sattler, 5th & State Rd., Crofton. Phone Bristol 2321.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & hdt. \$7; per. \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Lge. dis. on 2 tons or more. Ph. 9534, 19 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Musical Merchandise

SAXOPHONE—B-Flat tenor saxophone. Apply 928 Jefferson Ave.

PIANO ACCORDION—129 base, beautiful streamlined '38 model, slightly used, bargain. Makes ideal Xmas gift. Also 12 base for beginners. Ph. 2477.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

FURN. ROOMS—For gentlemen. With or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson Ave.

Apartments and Flats

UNFURN. APT.—3 rooms and bath. Inq. John Welk, 210 Jefferson Ave.

FURN. APTS.—3 rms. & bath; 2 rms. & bath. All conven. Ph. 425. Inq. Mrs. Douglass, 624 Wood street.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APT.—St. State Rd., Crofton. \$30 mo. M. E. Tryon, broker, Cedar & New York Aves., Crofton.

Houses for Rent

DESIRABLE RIVER-FRONT DWELLING—4 rms. & bath, laundry, porch facing river, gas heat, all conven. Rent—\$45 furn., or \$40 unfurn. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

VERY DESIRABLE DWELLING—In good location, 7 rooms and bath, all conveniences, excellent condition, rent \$27. Immediate possession. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

CROFTON MANOR—On Belmont Ave. See Samuel Vansant, Belmont Ave., Crofton Manor.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Satisfying Results

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL

Leon Weaver, famous the world over as the Arkansas Traveller, and starred in the Republic Picture, "Down in Arkansas," which opened Friday at the Bristol Theatre, can disguise himself so completely his own friends fail to recognize him.

Weaver has approximately 20 different hill-billy characterizations which he has perfected. Each of them are so totally unlike any of the others that people working with him are apt to not know him when he changes from one to the other.

This was demonstrated recently on the set of "Down in Arkansas." Weaver was working in one set of make-up during the morning. At noon he changed into another. He was sitting near the cameras, reading, when the assistant director began looking for him. The assistant passed by Leon a dozen times, but not until the actor announced himself did the director know him.

"Down in Arkansas" is a hilarious comedy, literally sprinkled with catchy tunes. It deals with the mountaineers of Arkansas, and the government's attempt to modernize them.

The cast includes the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, Pinky Tomlin, June Storey, Ralph Byrd, "Big Boy"

Williams, Berton Churchill, Gertrude Green, Alan Bridges, Chester Cunnell, and many others.

Republic is again to be recommended for turning out a high caliber gangster melodrama which will be appreciated by the most jaded audiences. "The Night Hawk," which opened yesterday at the Bristol Theatre, packs all the ingredients of the first rate thriller—action, suspense, and characterization, plus a novel and carefully put together story.

It deals with the tender spot in a gangster's heart, and his attempt to bring an iron lung to his dying kid brother. Rival gangsters, knowing of his devotion to the boy, steal the precious lung and hold it for ransom—an entirely new type of gangland retribution. An adventurous newspaper reporter swashbuckles his way into the plot here and brings the story to a breath-taking and highly satisfactory climax.

Robert Livingston portrays the re-

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

CONTINUED TONIGHT

Bristol Presbyterian Church

GRAND

SATURDAY—Matinee at 2.15 P. M.
Evening, 7 and 9.00

A SHOW WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE

THREE MAIN-STEM MAIDENS,
OUT FOR NO GOOD!



"Broadway Musketeers"

Comedy—"HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND DUMB"
Cartoon—"WINDOW SHOPPING"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
"ORIENTAL TORTURE"—Chapter 6 of
BUSTER CRABBE in "RED BARRY"
—ON OUR STAGE AT 8.45—

BIG JITTERBUG CONTEST FOR CASH PRIZES

LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL

Each Lady Given Dresserware or Linen Set FREE

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

BARGAIN MAT., MONDAY & TUESDAY AT 2.15

EACH EVENING, 7 AND 9

You'll Break Your Heart Right Out of Your Eyes

A COUPLE OF MUGS YOU'LL LOVE!



WALLACE BEERY
MICKEY ROONEY
IN
"STABLEMATES"

M-G-M PICTURE

The Magazine of The Screen, "MARCH OF TIME"

INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

BRISTOL CONTINUOUS

FROM ONE P. M.

ADULTS 20c to 6:30 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT VALUE WE PROUDLY
PRESENT FOR YOU!



Also!



SUNDAY CONTINUOUS

From

2 P. M.

(Adults 20c to 5 P. M.)



WE DARE YOU TO SEE BOTH TOGETHER!

Note:—If you scare easily, please do not attend!

(The same show now on Market St., Philadelphia, at almost THREE TIMES our admission prices)

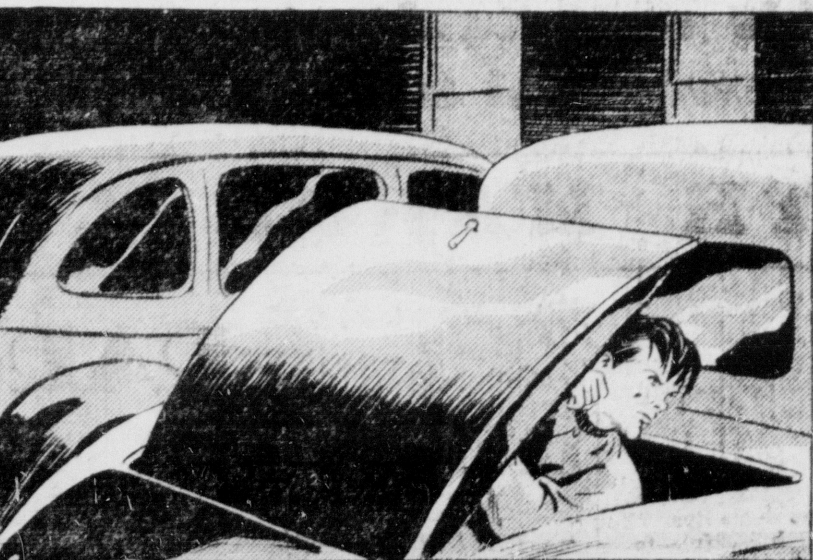
ALSO ADDED! "SATURDAY NIGHT SWING CLUB"

Double Bands—Double Swing—Double Fun

—MONDAY: LAST TIMES—

"DRACULA"—"FRANKENSTEIN"

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

RECS MANAGEMENT ANSWERS DIAMANTI

Editor, Courier:

It is very evident that Coach Diamanti from the tone of his letter to the Editor of the Bristol Courier, was looking for the easy way out and found it. But for the sake of clarity and exactness the Recs management wants it understood that at no time was it orally or otherwise agreed to play Andalusia A. A. this year. On Tuesday night, November 22nd, Coach George Dougherty and Johnny Mulholland, along with four players, went to Diamanti's store to try and arrange a meeting of the two teams. It was here that Diamanti used the phraseology, "Our field," "our officials" and "our rules," when he so sportsmanlike set down the only conditions under which the Green Wave would play. He was to receive a phone call from the Recs "management" if the above conditions were favorable to the Recs playing squad. The game, if played, was to be on December 4th, not the 11th, and no contact was made with Andalusia since, because of the inclement weather the last two Sundays.

We never even mentioned playing our rules (professional), but agreed to play intercollegiate rules, with one exception, that a forward pass may be thrown anywhere back of the line of scrimmage. A clause that is in the P. I. A. A. rules governing all the high schools in Lower Bucks County, from where a large majority of the sandlot talent is picked from.

As for 90% of the games being played under intercollegiate rules, Mr. Diamanti seems to lose sight of the fact that a representative body of college coaches meet every year and have a say in forming those rules, but without exception every high school conference is played under rules that are approved by the coaches of the schools. So why not two sandlot team coaches ironing out little differences for the benefit of not 11 men but 22 men and the following of supporters that are used to seeing them play all year under rules of their own choice, because after all the Recs' coach only asks for one clause, the rest intercollegiate.

Mr. Diamanti also fails to mention that he only beat one team out of the three Bucks county teams played. And one of the teams, St. Ann's A. A., not only tied them, but outplayed them in all departments of the game. This team the Recs beat, 8 to 6, on Thanksgiving Day, when Coach Bill Dougherty realized the disadvantage the Recs would be playing under strictly intercollegiate rules, and sportsmanlike yielded this one point. No other team in Bucks county, to date, will consider playing the Recs, and every team in the county has been contacted. Our offer to defend the Bucks County Championship, which we have held since 1935, never having been beaten by any team in the county, still stands. All we ask is a little consideration under which the game should be played. In 1935 and 1936 we yielded, now whose turn is it? After all, our fans deserve to see what would happen if we were given an even break.

Yours in sport,

GEO. V. DOUGHERTY,

Coach;
JOHN A. MULHOLLAND,
Manager.

Republican Women Hear Speaker at Doylestown

Continued from Page One

of London was that he didn't know what the rest of the United States was doing.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. John W. Cooper, president of the Bucks County Council. She said that with victory comes responsibility, and hopes the women of Bucks County would do their part.

Three delegates to the recent state convention of the Pennsylvania State Council of Republican Women reported. They included Mrs. George Robbins, near Morrisville, Mrs. Mary Yardley, Upper Merionide and Miss Anna Darreh, Hartsville.

Miss Eleanor Worthington, Hartsville, as chairman of the Program Committee, announced that a series of meetings are being planned between now and next summer, and will start off with a dinner meeting January 19th at the Doylestown Inn, to which the men are invited. The February meeting is pending, and the meeting for March 17th, will be in the Richboro Firehouse. The April meeting, it was announced, would be an evening meeting at which time the history of the Bucks County Council will be presented. May 11th the meeting will be in the Quakertown Moose Hall, an all day meeting with dinner being served by women of the Moose. At this meeting Orin C. Boyle will speak.

The delegates to the state conven-

tion reported. Mrs. Yardley said there are 30,000 members in 432 councils. "Don't lose your head with too much power," she cautioned.

Mrs. Robbins told the women that "the thing women are demanding now is freedom of speech in the Republican party. No more secret sessions once favored by the men. Never get insulted over the criticism of your own party. God knows the Democrats weren't at this last election. And have horse sense about giving out patronage."

Miss Darreh said not to be discouraged with Pennsylvania. It will take a long time to straighten out the mix-up in Harrisburg.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained the Wednesday afternoon card club this week. Mrs. George Vandegrift won first prize; and Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, second.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Eddington, entertained the "Night Owls" on Friday evening. Pinochle was played and Mrs. Arthur McCloskey, Cornwells Heights, won first prize and Mrs. Edward G. Katzar, Torresdale Manor, consolation.

Mrs. Evans Pedrick is ill.

Mrs. Bertram visited her mother in New Jersey on Wednesday.

Mr. Crocker is on the sick list.

Mrs. Robert Edelman visited her aunt, Mrs. Smith, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

Jury Acquits Bartender Of Selling To Minors

Continued from Page One

would not allow them to shoot darts there.

Lewis DeHaven, 17, who stated that he now lives in Tinicum, testified that he bought three glasses of beer from Slotter and paid him. He said that he was not questioned concerning his age.

"I don't remember where I went after leaving the hotel," Lewis testified. "I was full of beer and I was drunk," he continued. "I did not know what I was doing that night. I contributed some money toward the bottle of whiskey that some fellow got for us, but I don't know who he was. It is true that I'm on probation now and that I pleaded guilty to burglary, felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods in January, this year."

At this point Court adjourned until this morning. The Court records show that Lewis DeHaven was granted a parole on January 26, this year, after being arrested with a "boy gang" that drove about the country at night implicated in various thefts. George DeHaven was placed on probation on July 5, 1938, after being granted a parole.

In defense this morning, Michael Slotter denied that he sold the defendants any beer and that they did not ask him for beer. The defendant testified that about 30 people were in the barroom at the time, including the defendants, but that he was sure that he did not sell them any.

John Pryor, Earl Charles and Jeremiah Angeny were called as additional Commonwealth witnesses. Angeny testified that he noticed the defendants in the barroom but that he did not notice the defendant sell them any beer.

John Springer, a hosiery knitter, who was at the hotel the night in question, remembers seeing Lewis DeHaven in the barroom with two other fellows but did not see him drink any beer. The witness said that he heard the defendant Slotter chase the boys out because they were too young to be there shooting darts. Springer testified that Slotter took the darts away from another fellow who was with the DeHavens.

Wheeler Scudder, Doylestown tire store manager, testified that Slotter's reputation for peace and good order is of the best.

Leonard Smith, night clerk at the Court Inn, Doylestown, testified that he never heard anything disreputable about the defendant.

Nazi Air Expansion Spurred By Hitler

Continued from Page One

secrecy had been successfully applied and maintained.

Now the volunteers began to flock to the air force in ever increasing numbers. So large was their number that it proved difficult to keep the commercial flying organizations running.

"It is a fact," wrote the National-Zeitung, "that the job to maintain the organization of the Luftwaffe became extremely difficult, because its employees joined the young German air force in ever-increasing numbers. Just as from the Luftwaffe, the army and navy, volunteers from all over

Germany hurried to join the flying force. Their number had to be curtailed more than once, because the rebuilding could not be rushed."

From that time on the German air force made great strides forward from one year to another and demonstrated its remarkable progress at the various party conventions in Nuremberg following the memorable Hitler proclamation of March, 1935.

In 1936 the German air force staged a demonstration of some 400 planes, most of which were pursuit planes of the HE 51 type (Heinkel), Ju 52 and Do 23 (Junkers and Dornier).

Only a few weeks later the air force stunned experts by the first demonstration of the new, thoroughly tested "Ju 86," which was the first crude oil motor military plane in the world. It was armed with three machine guns, had an average speed of 290 to 310 kilometers per hour and showed the first glass-cage machine gun mountings in the German air force.

Towards the end of 1935, Heinkel's came out with the "HE 111." It was equally stunning to the experts and proved a complete surprise to the rest of the world. For the first time German airplane manufacturers, following the 15-year period of a complete standstill, had produced a craft which developed a speed well over 250 miles per hour. It became the fastest pursuit plane of the German air force.

Last but not least, Dornier's appeared with a new twin-engined "Do 17." It was a fast middle-sized bomber corresponding to the British Bristol "Blenheim."

With the "DO 17," the "HE 111" and the "Ju 86," the German air force, by 1936, possessed three types of the most modern fighting craft, equal to the average types of foreign powers which might possibly be potential enemies of the Third Reich, and it was placed on an ultra-modern footing.

In the meantime and in rapid succession German airplane factories developed further types of fast pursuit planes and "divers" like the "HS 123" (Henschel) which Udet flew for the first time or the famous Messerschmitt "BF 109" in summer of 1937, which stunned experts of the International Zurich air races, because it easily developed an average speed of some 400 kilometers per hour and finally established a record of 611 kilometers per hour.

Proudly the National Zeitung stated: "By that time the German airplane industry had caught up with the advance of the foreign production. At the same time it was proven that German organization and the working speed had beaten the foreign countries. For the "BF 109" became an ordinary unit of the German air force, half a year, nay even a full year ahead of other air powers of the world."

Major Hickman Tells Of The Glen Mills School

Continued from Page One

to place reformation ahead of punishment," he advised. In telling of the school Major Hickman mentioned that records of the institution of 112 years ago show that a large number of the students who had offended society, came from families which stood well in the community. The number of boys housed there was from 400 to 500, a high percentage for the population of that day. "Our program has had to meet the type of commitments that come to it," he added after tracing the history of penal development.

Glen Mills, which is classified as a school, and its program were told of in general in a most enlightening manner. The women learned that it is a private institution with a board of managers owning the property; that it is a non-profit institution having operated for 112 years; that it was founded for the training and education

of the boy, looking toward his best development; that the plant is valued at over \$2,000,000, with funds for maintenance coming 50 per cent from the state, and 50 per cent from the counties where the boys' homes are located.

"We give the boys opportunity for practical outlet in vocation training," the head-master informed, after telling of the erection of a vocational school, one of the finest in the country, a few years ago. "And through training in the vocational school the students are able to care for the upkeep of the property. The boys are now reconstructing the cottages in which they live, and are making fine new furniture of wood and metal. They built a dairy barn, claimed to be the second finest in the United States. The cost was \$18,000, and it is valued at \$50,000.

That shows to some extent what good is coming through training of the boys in the vocational school. Furthermore, we hear about milk from contented cows, but actual records show the milk production has increased 40 per cent since the erection of the new dairy barn. We make sufficient butter for the school."

The school farm consists of 721 acres, with 50 per cent of the needed food being raised there.

Referring to the results through such training and cottage life, Major Hickman said: "Experience shows that many do well, and do not again come in contact with the law." For enlightenment of the attendants he obligingly answered many questions relative to the school.

With a business meeting following, Mrs. Earl H. Tomb presided. She ask-

ed Miss Frances Landreth to submit for vote of members names of women deemed worthy of receiving the annual Gimbel award. Mrs. Roy Tracy told of plans for the Christmas party of the club on December 30th, and Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, Garden Club chairman, reported the last meeting of the Garden group. She also invited all interested to attend the meeting on December 16th when Christmas wreaths, sprays, etc., will be fashioned.

During membership election Mrs. George E. Boswell and Mrs. Keith M. Rosser served as tellers. A letter of invitation was read by the president from Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown, Bucks County Federation president. Mrs. Boyer invited members of the executive board to the Winter conference of Women's Club's representatives in Doylestown on January 31st.

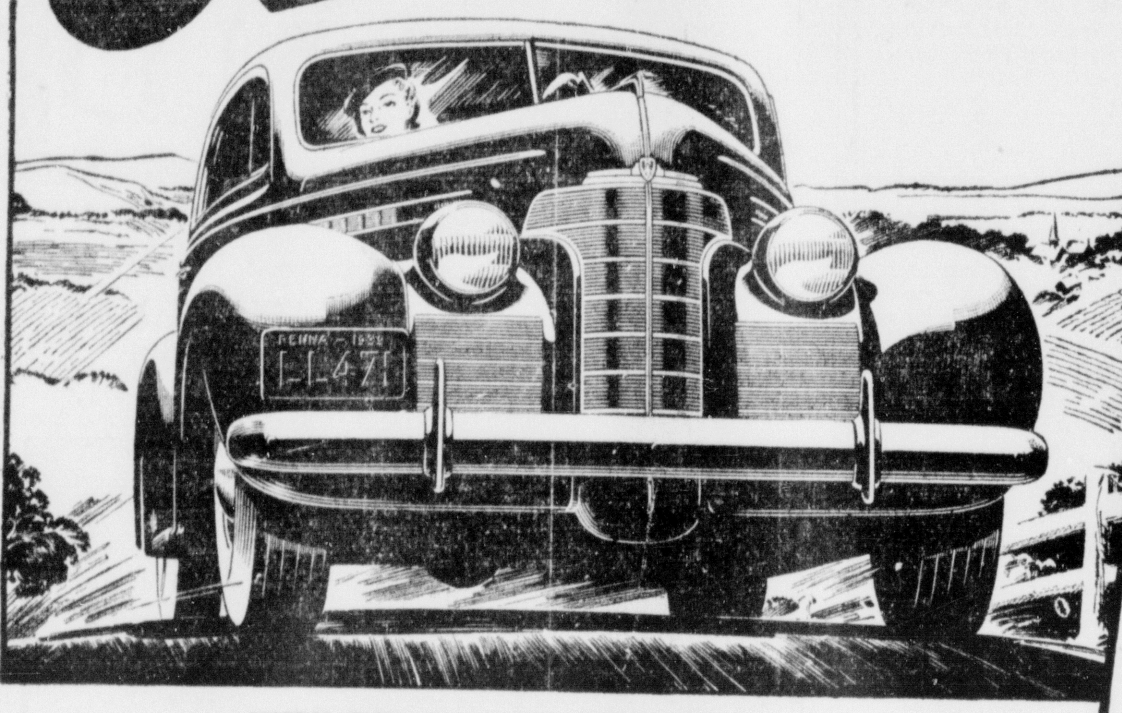
An invitation was received from Southampton club for local club women to visit them on January 16th.

Mrs. Lawrence, Jr., gave a brief report of the meeting of the New Century Club, Philadelphia, recently, when a legislative forum was conducted. She made a plea for used toys which the Community Center workers will refurbish for distribution at Christmas time.

Mrs. Harry Neher served as secretary of the meeting.

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NOW! G-MAN TURROU'S INSIDE STORY OF THE NAZI SPY CONSPIRACY!

Two full pages of the year's most important news story appears in tomorrow's Sunday Record.

Let it bring you up to date on G-Man Leon G. Turrou's own story of how he smashed the Nazi Spy Conspiracy to cripple America! It is the real story behind the recent Federal trial which has just ended with the conviction of three Hitler agents! It is a story every American should read! Tomorrow's Sunday Record will bring you up to date!

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SUNDAY RECORD**